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Apollo and Nixon Head for Splashdown

Astronauts Pass Halfway Mark As Craft Races Toward Home



President to Begin World Tour By Greeting Lunar Conquerors

ALL-STAR GAME

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Stottlemyre vs. Carlton

All-Star Clash Erupts in HRs

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The National League jumped to a 1-0 lead over the American League in the first inning of the All-Star game today when home town hero Frank Howard dropped a high pop fly hit by Hank Aaron.

Howard, the Washington Senators' home-run slugger who is no gazelle under the best conditions, muffed the fly as he circled on the rain-sodden outfield of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium with one out in the first inning.

The error allowed Matty Alou of the Pittsburg Pirate zoomed to 3-0 in the second to score from third base with the game's first run.

Alou had opened the game with a single against New York Yankees' pitcher Mel Strttlemyre ,taken second as Don Kessinger grounded out, and gone to third on a wild pitch by Stottlemyre. Aaron wound up at second after Howard's muff, moved to third as Willie McCoey grounded out, but Stottlemyre endd the inning by getting Ron Santo to ground out as well.

Stottlemyre was named as the starting pitcher when Detroit's Denny McLain was delayed reaching the stadi-

The Nationals' lead inning on a two-run homer by Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds.

Cleon Jones of the New York Mets opened the second with a single on which shortstop Rico Petrocelli made a diving stop.

Bench, who had to get a special extension on his pass rom Summer military reserve duty in order to play, then slammed a home run off the front of the mezzanine in left field, 330 feet away, scoring Jones ahead

> ALL-STARS Page 54

Stocks Drop 6.07

It was a familiar story on Wall Street today with the stock market continuing its two-month slide as prices dropped to new lows for the year.

Continuing uncertainty over the nation's economy and the lack of progress on peace in Vietnam were cited by analysts as major factors in the decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average, hit for a loss of more than 11 points yesterday, dropped another 6.07 points today to close at 827.95. See Page 38.

Laughlin Resigns Public Safety Job

MIKE BEATRICE Staff Writer

State Public Safety Comr. Leo L. Laughlin tendered his resignation

What Is It?

THERMASOL HOME STEAM BATH FOR a stall shower or tub . .

The Newton plumber who placed this Want Ad in The Globe claims a steam bath is the ideal way to lose weight. He just happens to have a spare steam bath to

Outdoor exercise is another great way to lose those extra pounds. So buy a boat. Best place to do your shopping is Globe Classified. Last year alone. Globe Classified carried 63% of all boat ads appearing in major Boston newspapers. So try Globe Classified. And then row, row,

Call 282-1500

today, effective Aug. 31.

Laughlin, 58, reportedly has accepted a post with the 100 Club, a charitable organization of businessmen who provide funds for families of police and firemen killed in the line of duty.

An FBI man for 27 years month and one-time special agent in-charge of the Boston office, Laughlin retired from the Federal service in 1962.

was appointed to the public persuaded 188,000 men to Join safety job which administers up outside the draft, comthe State Police by Gov. John pared with an objective of Volpe in 1965, replacing 197,000. In the previous two Robert Caples.

Laughlin won a full fiveyear appointment in 1966. His term expires in 1971.

Prior to joining Volpe's team, Laughlin served as a consultant.

LAUGHLIN

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REGISTRY SUSPENDS KENNEDY'S LICENSE

By RONALD WYSOCKI

Staff Writer Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's driver's license was suspended by order of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin today as a result of his involvement in a fatal auto acci-

McLaughlin said a preliminary investigation ous fault" in the Martha's Vineyard accident which cost the life of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a campaign worker for his late brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In a prepared statement

delivered to the press, Mc- was entitled to a hearing at placed Kennedy "in seri- Kennedy at his Squaw Is- sent evidence counter to the land Summer residence on Cape Cod.

> The investigation of the accident scene, a narrow wooden bridge over a channel from Chappaquiddick Island to a sand spit, was done by Registry inspectors from the Oak Bluffs office.

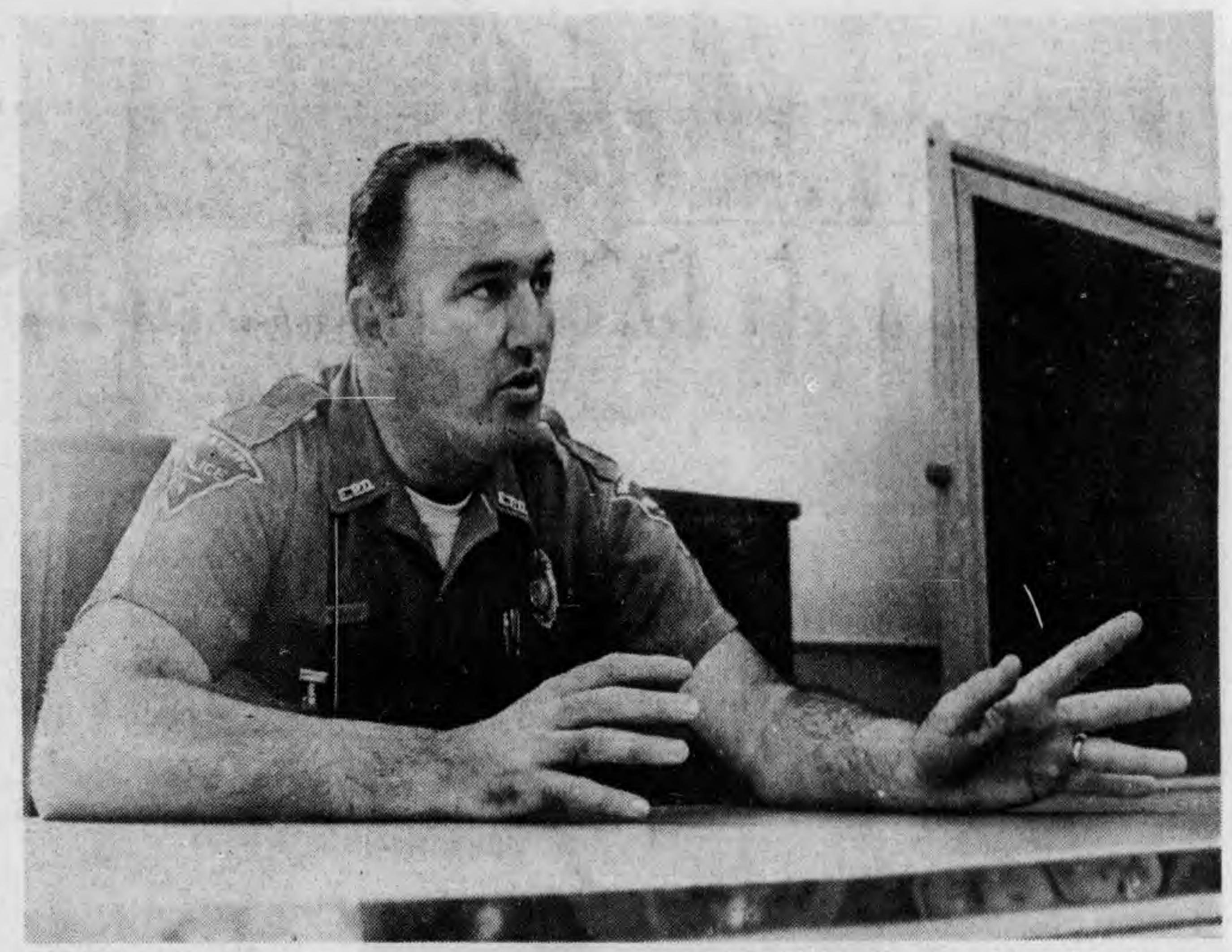
McLaughlin said Kennedy

Laughlin said a notice of which he might be represuspension was mailed to sented by counsel and prepreliminary finding.

If, however, the determination concurred with the initial report that Kennedy was "in serious fault" his license would be revoked for at least six months, Mc-Laughlin said.

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KENNEDY



"LET US NOT FORGET that this is a driving case from start to finish," says Edgartown Police

Chief Dominick Arena, speaking of fatal crash. Story on Page 20. (Joe Dennehy photo)

Army Misses Goal by 9000

Enlistments Off, Nixon Blamed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -President Nixon's promise to eliminate the draft, and other factors associated with the Vietnam war, caused the Army to miss its enlistments goal to Gov. Francis Sargent last year by 9000 men.

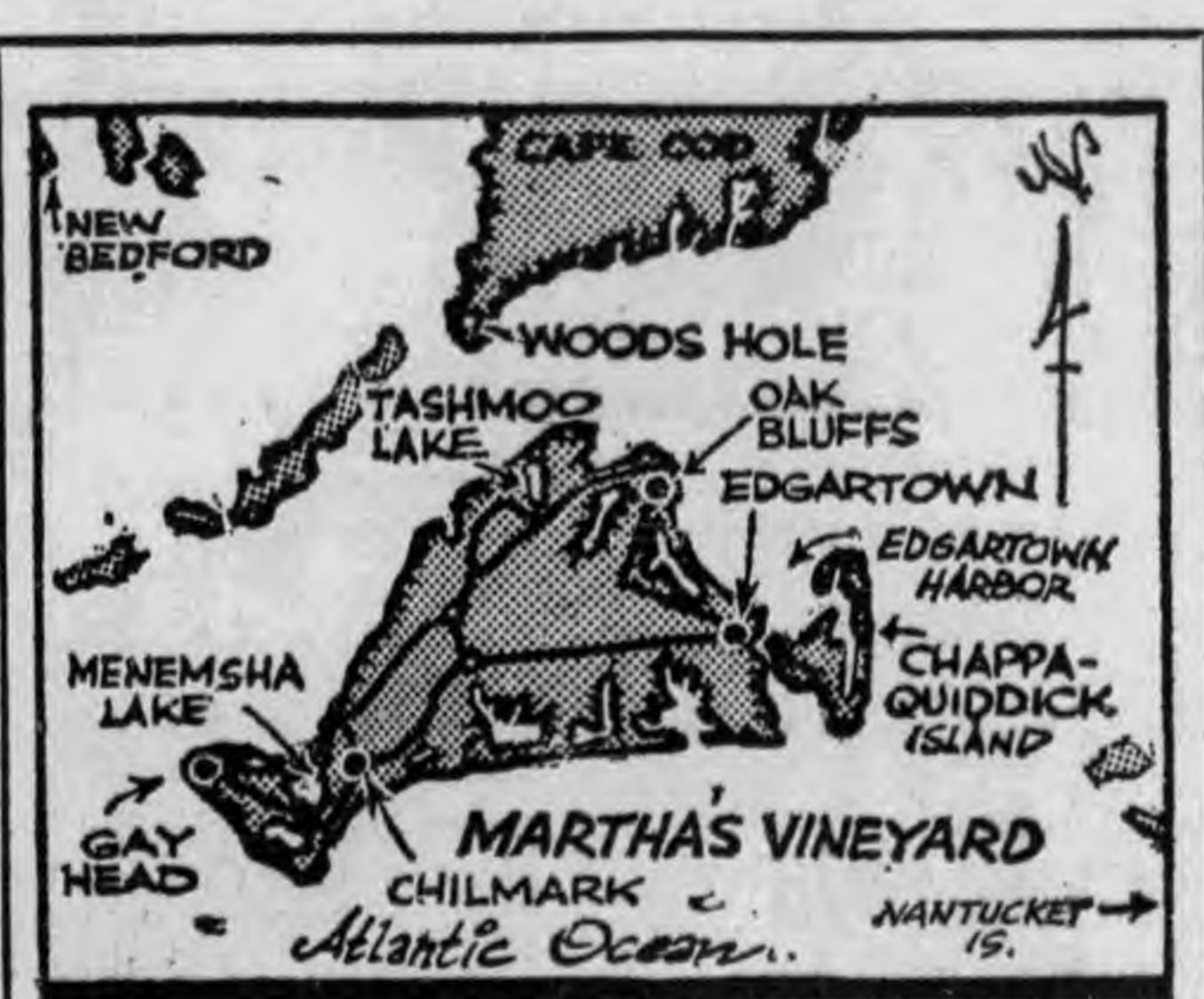
The deficit and conclusion are reported by Army Recruiting Command officers who say they can't recall a year when the Army fared so badly in signing volun-

enlistments fell short of the recruiting command's objectives every from November through June, almost a traumatic failing for a command accustomed to success.

Figures just compiled for The Winchester resident fiscal 1969 showed the Army years. Army recruiters surpassed their annual goals by 8000 and 9000 men.

> The Army isn't running short of bodies, of course, bebecause there's always the draft to fall back on. But the situation prompted the recruiting command to pay close attention to what's been happening.

pledged last Fall that as President he would strive to our recruiting went into chief of staff for the recruiting command, said in an inforce, eliminating the draft terview that four factors when the Vietnam war is that wasn't all. combined to cause the severe



A Summertime Bonus

A 35-MINUTE FERRY RIDE from Woods Hole brings you to Martha's Vineyard, another world. There you'll find gingerbread houses, picture-book fishing villages and clay cliffs overhanging the Atlantic.

A GLOBE TEAM toured the island from Oak Bluffs to Gay Head. Reporter Gloria Negri and photographer Joe Runci tell the story on Page 30.

nosedive," Roberts said. But

-The recruiting command suddenly found its seasoned recruiters were grabbed up for administrative and leadership duties Vietnam, Recruiter strength fell by 500 to a low of 2480.

-Dissatisfaction with the war left bad taste with many young men who otherwise might have been susceptible to the persuasive powers of recruiters.

-Peace talks got under way in Paris, leading some young men to believe the war would soon be ending, after all, and maybe the Selective Service System wouldn't be ringing their doorbells.

The Army Philadelphia recruiting office serving eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware reported young men were taking a "general wait and see attitude."

Boston reported it had been unable to make its recruiting quota for the past two months. "Young men are impatient," a spokesman said. "They think when the President says something, it will be done immediately."

ENLISTMENTS

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APOLLO 11

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Yearning for home, Apollo 11's Moon explorers streaked ever faster toward Earth today on a perfect course that is to land them in the Pacific Ocean tomorrow.

"No matter where you travel, it's nice to get home," Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. said as the astronauts beamed a television picture of Earth from more than 180,000 miles away last night.

"It's getting appreciably larger now," said Michael Collins.

"It's looking more like a world.

And, looking ahead to splashdown, Apollo 11 commander Neil A. Armstrong asked about the weather in the recovery area. "It looks real good out there," mission control told him. "The forecast is for scattered clouds at 3000 feet and a visibility of 10 miles. So it looks real good for recovery."

Apollo 11 is to land at 12:51 p.m. EDT about 1200 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The astronauts set their

course yesterday by firing a short engine burst to steer onto a precise path intended to land them near the aircraft carrier Hornet. They ended their historic exploration of the Moon early yesterday by shooting themselves out of lunar orbit and gradually gained speed as they raced deeper into the grip of Earth's gravity.

The TV show was the highlight of an otherwise

> APOLLO Page 2

NIXON

By PETER LISAGOR Chicago Daily News

President Nixon is en route today toward a Pacific rendezvous with the Apollo 11 astronauts, with visions of a brave new world dancing in his head.

The fantastic Moon voyage of Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin has turned Mr. Nixon's thoughts from the prosaic to the romantic and lyrical, and armed him with a theme of togetherness on the eve of his round-the-world sortie after welcoming the astronauts back from the Moon.

Mr. Nixon and his party, who spent the night in San Francisco, head for Johnston Island in the Pacific where a helicopter will transport him to the USS Arlington, a communications ship, for an overnight stay tonight.

(mid-Pacific time), the President will be flown by helicopter to the carrier Hornet, 1050 miles southwest of Hawaii, to witness the splashdown and recovery of Armstrong, Aldrin Michael Collins, the pilot of the command module.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific Forces, several White House aides and a Secret Serviceman were expected to Page 2.

come aboard today to be on hand for Mr. Nixon's arrival.

NIXON

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When are motorcycle driving tests scheduled? Ask the Globe has the answer on

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NEW M.B.T.A. TRAIN DERAILED - New cars for South Shore line go off the tracks at Syracuse, N.Y.

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SARGENT FIGHTS PAY RAISE - Governor says supplementary budget will slash services to provide funds for pay hike he opposed.

ALL IN THE FAMILY - Displaying the family coat-of-arms a current New England fad. Page 21

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TONIGHT - Cloudy with showers.

THURSDAY - Rain.

High tide today at 6:36 p.m. Full details on Page 41.